## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TO FLOAT OVER FREEDOM.

or Flags Will Be Added this Month to Those Already in Existence -- Crete, Norway Hope to Be Represented.



ARRANGEMENT OF THIS COUNTRY'S OLD FLAG SO THAT THERE WILL BE SPACE FOR A SEPARATE EMBLEM FOR THE OLD TERRITORIES AND NEW COLONIES AT THE CORNERS.

ement has been a national one bas been openly advoxided for some an uncertainty that this new Cuban flag and uncertainty the this new Cuban flag may not yet be the signal of enother twis not begun until the middle of bloody war in the Pearl of the Antilles. comber, when it was announced in self-oil that at a meeting of the Norin orbinet it was resolved to ask the io sign a decree legalizing the deof the Storthing establishing a sera-Norwegian flag. It was also re-ed that the foreign office inform the rile abroad of the operation of the

the cabinet declared it would resign a body if its request was not granted. be king's illness, however, kept the mat-

In abeyonce.
It is not made quite clear as to just at is the nature of the change the Nodesire. The royal flare of the countries are alike as to eze and have three polots, something that up

of national flag possesses.

I may be that the Norwegians are detous of eliminating this point of rebusce from their new flag since in
a respects the flags of both Norway

Species are so much alike that at a The elimination of this third tail to the Norweglan flag would solve this

of gound crossed with blue, with the all colors in the upper corner and the soften in the center. This merchant is the same as this, but rectangal r h there and is without the cost of arms.

The Swedish royal flax is blue crossed and relow the royal colors in the upper root and the cost of arms also in the center. The merchant flag is rectangular and lacks the cost of arms.

Whether England does or does not hald as her recent occupation of the und gives European diplomata rearon believe she intends trying, it is scarcely suble that she will be the first of the can powers to break faith with the tion of allegiance. be, or that the other powers will pe.uit ber to do so.

The island of Crete has furnished us having given us the Green-Turkish turner the word "ultimatum" tota of the 5000 melicite eacif which tra-

proposes to add to the brill abov.

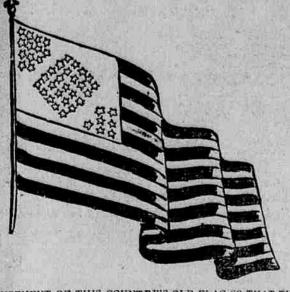
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Although there are fewer indications than hanging over just highly and tr clouds hanging over that highly than there have been for any and has three years there are still a next number of these parb news of these parb news of these parb news of the parameter squally the bounder squally the state. te explomatic squalls to keep the eyes to various foreign offices rather sheep-fixed on that particular spot on the

Mint with the recent landing of itish troops and the diseat specification sultan over the way the promises am have been kept it may be used m have been kept it may be pos-ti, before the year is ou, same distants may be issued contern-island. t siand; some more harniless mali-ells may be fired; and that the flat ave planted itself firmly in the pages

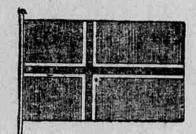
an disg. The flag is biue, traversed of sisgonal bands of white, forming Andrew's cross. In the upper cuartest to the staff, is a red fleid bearwhite five-pointed star, the red being the symbol of the suitan's lany. The flag will be submitted rultan and Cretans for approval, rultern of the new Cretan flag some Cretans in Athens lately pahas a white flag busing a black. Tala, it was expected, would be so the new flag would aske, though were expressed that any symbol of ling would be likely to excite discussions the Mychammedan population is not the likely to excite discussions the Mychammedan population is not the likely to excite discussions the Mychammedan population is not the likely to excite discussions the Mychammedan population is not the likely to excite discussions the Mychammedan population is not the likely to excite discussions the Mychammedan population is not the likely to excite discussions the Mychammedan population is not the likely to excite discussions the l

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since it is purely a mercantile flag, it will fly over more American boats than of stigs has for a time—only a time, however, and the recent illness of stigs has for a time—only a time, however, a stop to the animated discise that has been going on in Normalian government circles regarding the present treublous condition of affairs in Cuba, coupled with the expressed fears of many of the army of the temporary army of occupation it is no by any means. army of occupation, it is not by any means

> though all hope not.
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> The question of a new flag for versils in the Cuban coasting trade has been taken care of by the war department, who have issued a formal order as to what form it shall take, its shape and colors, and the



vessels that shall be permitted to fly it. flag is likely to become a fixture in the list of national signals.

After stating that the coasting trade of Cuba, beretctore, his been restricted to Spanish vessels and that no foreign of Cuba. Derectofore, his been restricted to Span'sh vessels and that no foreign of Span'sh vessels have been allowed to engage in the teport goes on to say that this true the teport goes on to say that this principle has been curefully preserved in the string from the remaining three thirty-knot destroyers is as follows:

The Stringham (No. 19), at Wilmington, Del. 4s per cent; the Goldsborough (No. 20), the order, as the United States would not be warranted in imposing on the independent government of Cuba, yet to be created, a policy different from that with has always prevailed in the island. As has always prevalled in the Island. As the revolution was against Spanish row r, the costing privilege should not be spec-ially enjoyed by vessels under the Spanish flag. To enable residents of Cuba, who have hitherto employed Spanish vessels, to continue in the costing trade, the regulations permit such owners to continue

"While the military occupation is in force, American vessels will frequently a banety of interests the past three he needed to bring about normal trads conditions, and for wais period, accordingly, American vessels may engage in the coasting trade, without prejudes, his cover, to any different regulation when a Cubin government may be easter establish. Foreign nations are not assisting tablish. Foreign nations are not usefulng the United States in the military occup-tion of Cuba, and have no title, therefore.

engage in the trade.
"As there is no recognized Cuban government, and no recognized Cubin than, a distinctive signel or flag of blue and a distinctive signal or flag of blas and while is temporarily to be used, the colors adopted by Argentina, Uruguay, Nicar-egus, Guateralla and or or nations of the Western hemisphere, formerly under Span-

New flags, as a general thing, are a eign of a new war. Here are tour flag It will interesting to see if they remain so. In addition to these, there is our own new fleg; for there are those wh favor a readjustment of the cates, with alterations to fit the new colonies.

Weddings at Marlin.

Martin, Texas, January 27.-Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock another wedding in might at 8:30 o'clock another weading in high life occurred in Marlin, being the fitted that the four high life occurred in Marlin, being the fitted that are acceed upon the design of a figs. The fits is blue, traversed disgonal bands of white, forming addrew's cross. In the upper currents to the staff, is z red field bearshite five-pointed star, the field bearshite five-pointed star to the beautiful and approached the altar to high life occurred in Marlin, being the

## THE NAVY OF '99.

The Plans of the Navy Department and What It Means to the Country.

that it was at first reported had been spent in ammunition.

The naval programme of the United States authorized for this year will require the expenditure of nearly \$60,000; it calls for the completion of no less than \$5 vessels; it in cludes the establishment of a complete fiest of transports numbering about 18; and it will probably increase the number of sailors to aver \$5,000 men. These figures—looked at from the viewpoint of a year and seem simpletions.

But they represent neithing more than taking to heart "the lemons of the war" in a spirit that is consistent with our National idea of the economical administration of both the army and the navy.

THE EXPENDITURE.

place the United States in third place among the great naval powers.

It addition to the already large fleet, including the auxiliaries, actually in commission at the present time Iwenty vessels are in various stages of readiness and the ship builders are getting together the material for thirty-five others. Of these fifty-five fighting ships eight are first class, heavily armored battleships, one is a powerful cruiser, four are monitors, and thirty-eight are torpedo boats.

boats.

A tabulated statement of the degrees of completion of the twenty vessels now nearly read; for commission or rapidly approaching that condition, shows that seventeen of these vessels have already been launched, and that the others will be atleat before the end of this year. Of the five battleshing, the Learnage of the Kentucky and the illinois building at Newport News, Va., are respectively is, so and 5 per cent, and the Wisconsin, which was altenched at the Union iron works, San Francisco, recently, is exactly half finished. Of the ten torpedo boats the twenty-six known (No. 8), at Scattle, is rain, a 10 per fee the ten torpedo boats the twenty-six known (No. 8), at Seattle, is rain as 10 berent from an ordinary weather-beaten cent. The thirty-knot Farragut (No. 11), the first of the destroyers to be finished by the sovernment, has already been tried by the Scotts at San Francisco. The Dahlgren (No. 9) and the T. A. M. Craven (No. 10), thirty-knot boats, building at Bath, Mains, are listed at 96 and 81 per cent complete, but will not be deliverable to the government before the spring The two twenty-two-and-a-half-knot boats the Davis (No. 12), and the Fox (No. 13) at Portland, Oregon, are practically the spring The San Control of the strength of the Capital (No. 13) at Portland, Oregon, are practically the proof of the trief of the capital (No. 13) at Portland, Oregon, are practically Texas and Pacific, at that time the only reney for trial. The Mackenzie (No. 17) just been completed by Hillman & Co. Philadelphia.

THIRTY-KNOT DESTROYERS.

The principal reason for the recommenda tion by Captute Crowinshield of the bureau completion of no lees than 55 vessels, it includes the catallishment of a complete fier of transports numbering about 15; and it will probably increase the number of salidits to aver 3.600 men. These figures—looked afrom the vicapoint of a year and seem student of the compound of a year and seem student of the expression of the war in a spirit that is consistent with our National idea of the economical administration of both the army and the navy.

THE EXPENDITURE.

Fifty-five millions may seem a good deal to expend in one year. When compared with the sums alloted by the other naval powers it is a veritable bagatelle, as the following figures, from an official report, will show.

Great Britain is building or about to build the stantage of the responding or about to build the stantage of the should be that of a body disciplinating the control of the Federal government.

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Great Britain is building or about to build he ships, upon which she will expend \$105, 605,000, and will increase her personnel by \$300 officers and men this year. Russia's programme of naval expansion calls for an expenditure of \$138,000,000. France is adding to her fleet at an expense of \$144,000,000. Gramme requires the expenditure of \$144,000,000 and fapan's programme requires the expenditure of \$192,390, 600. Yet small as our expenditure may seem in comparison with these, the completion of the fifty-five vessels of our "new navy will place the United States in third place among the great naval powers.

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STORY OF A BONE. How One Saved a Texas Cattleman's Life.

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Fort Worth, Texas, January 12. - The other day, while at the residence of Captain John A. Evans, in this city, one of the pioneer cattlemen of Texas, I noticed a bone decorated with ribbons hanging on the wall of his study. Shorn of its decorations, it appeared nothing dif-

Texas and Pacific, at that time the only realroad in this part of the State. Barbsi wire had not then come into use, and all north and west of here was free grass and open country. My agent at Fort Wor h and open country, my agent at Fort wor'd had bought 1000 steers, and I was with the main herd way out west on the Clear Fork of the Brazos. My plan was to unite the two herds on the trail and locate them. The Stringham (No. B), at Wilmington, Del. as per cent, the Goldsborough (No. 20), at Portland, Ore. 23 per cent, and the Balley (No. 21), at the works of the Gas Engine and Power company of New York, 73 per cent. The submarina torpedo boat Plunger at Baltimore is within in per cent of completional and within in per cent of completional and within in per cent of completional and the Within in per cent of the Market and the Canada and the When we had been on the trail and canada are now being built at an analy yards, have made rapid process, the Penacook, at New York, being rated at six per cent, and the Pasturket, at Mare Island, at 60 per cent. The Pasturket, at Mare Island, at 60 per cent. The Pasturket, at Mare Island, at 60 per cent. The Pasturket, at Mare Island, at 60 per cent. The Canada are completed to the When we had been on the trail an incomplete to the When we had been on the trail an incomplete to the When we had been on the trail and the work of he was a case on the canada are the concentration of the way are to be reach the works. The works are to the canada are to be crack vessels of the frequency of the work of the way and the break the work of instance, will be twelve knots, aloud double that of the old vessels. Their to the will be completed to the work of the work of the work of instance, will be twelve knots, aloud double that of the old vessels. The turnes are to be crack vessels of the work of t

One feature of the "new mays" which is a very practical result of the war is that it has been increased by even vessels acto of which, at the outbreak of hostilities, flew the flag of Span. Fire of these are now strached to the fleet in Cubau waters, while there is a har possibility that one, if not more, of the vessels of Cervera's squadron may be raised and become additional object lessons to other naval powers.

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The Spanish prizes in Dewey's squadron and become additional object lessons to the brief pleasure to see him deliberately take it out again. I tried to approach him slowly and by speaking kind words persuade him to be caught. I tried to approach him deliberately and unconcernedly, as though I tried to approach him deliberately and unconcernedly, as though I tried to approach him deliberately and unconcernedly, as though I tried to approach him deliberately and unconcernedly, as though I tried to approach him deliberately and unconcernedly as though I tried to approach him deliberately and unconcernedly as though I tried to approach him deliberately and unconcernedly as though I tried to approach him deliberately and unconcernedly as though I tried to approach him deliberately and unconcernedly as though I tried to approach him deliberately and the speaking kind words persuade him to be examiled to be caught. I tried to approach him deliberately and unconcernedly, as though I tried to approach him deliberately and unconcernedly as though I tried to approach him deliberately and unconcernedly, as though I tried to approach him deliberately and tried to appr

Those Who Have Used It Declare It To Be the Most Remarkable Invigorant Ever Produced for Man, Woman or Child.

Invention of An Ohioan That Guarantees Health, Strength and Beauty by Nature's Method and

Cures Without Drugs All Nervous Diseases, Rheumatism, La Grippe, Neuralgia. Kidney Troubles, Weakness and the Most Obstinate Diseases.

An inventive genius of Cincinnati, Ohto, has patented and placed on the market a Bath Cabinet that is of great interest to the public, not only the sick and debilitated, but also those enjoying health. It is a sealed compartment, in which one comfortably rests on a chair and with only the head outside, may have all the invigorating, cleansing and purifying effects of the most luxurious Turkish bath, hot ease and all kidney and urinary affections has been found. The Well-Known Christian Minister of Una, S. C., Rev. R. E. Peale, highly recommends this Cabinet, as also does Mra. Kendricks, principal of Vassar college; Congressman John J. Leuts. John T. Brown, editor of the Christian Guide, many lawyers, physicians, ministers and hun-dreds of other influential people.

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Reduces Obesity. It is important to know that the inventor guarantees that obesity will be reduced five pounds per week if these hot vapor baths are taken regularly. Scientific reasons are brought out in a very instructive little book issued by the makers. To

the Cabinet is unquestionably the best thing in the world. If people instead of filling their systems with more poisons, by taking drugs and nostrums, would get into a Vapor Bath Cabinet and sweat out these poisons and assist Nature to act, they would have a skin as clear and smooth as the most fastidious could desire.

The Great Feature of this Baib Cabinet is that it gives a Hot Vapor Bath that opens the millions of pores all over the hody, stimulating the sweat glands and forcing out by nature's method all the impure salts, acids and effete matter, which, if retained, overwork the heart, kidneys and lungs and cause disease, debility and sluggishness. A Hot Vapor Bath instills new life from the very beginning, and makes you feel ten years younger. With the he's, if desired, is a Head and Complexion Steamer. for 3 conto each, with no possibility of aking cold, or in any way weakening the

Hend and Complexion Steamer, in which the face and head are given the same vapor treatment as the body. This produces the most wonderful results, re-moves pimples, blackheads, skin cruptions E. L. Eaton, M. D., gave up his practice to sell these bath Cabinets, feeling that they were all his patients needed to get

they were all his patients needed to get well and keep well, as they cured the most obstinate diseases often when his medicine failed, and we understand he has already sold over 600. Another physician of Chicago, Dr. John C. Wright, followed Dr. Eaton's example, moved West and devotes his entire time to selling these Cabinets. Many others are deing likewise.

Hundreds of remarkable letters have been written the inventors from those who have used the Cabinet, two of which referring to Cures Catarrh and Asthma. L. B. Westbrook, Newton, Iowa, writes:
"For forty-five years I have had catarrh and asthma to such an extent that it had eaten out the partition between my nostrils. Drugs and doctors did me no good. The first vaper bath I took helped me and two weeks' use cured me entirely, and I have never had a twinge since." Whatever

Will Hasten Perspiration. everyone knows, is beneficial. Turkish baths, massage, hot drinks, stimulants, hot foot baths are all known to be beneficial, but the best of these methods become crude will be interesting to those who suffer from these dread maladies. G. M. Lafferty, Covington, Ky., writes: Was compelled to quit business a year ago, being prostrated and insignificant when compared to the convenient and marvelous curative power of the Cabinet Bath referred to above. The Cabinet is known as the

by rhenmatism when your Cabinet came. Two weeks' use of it entirely cured me, and have never had a twinge since. My doctor was much astonished and will rec-Quaker Folding Thermal Quaker Folding Thermal
Vapor Bath Cabinet was patented May
18, 1897, and is made only in Cincinnati,
Ohio. This Cabinet, we find, is durably
made of best materials. It is entered and
vacated by a door at the side. The Cabinet is air tight, made of the best hygienic
water-proof cloth, rubber-lined, and a folding well plated frame supports it from ton ommend them Mrs. S. S. Noteman, Hood 18, River, Ore., writes that her neighbor used the Bath Cabinet for a severe case of is magrippe and cured herself entirely in two yadays. Another neighbor used excerns of large made of best insterials. It is entered and vacated by a door at the side. The Cabinet is air tight, made of the best hygienic water-proof cloth, rubber-lined, and a folding steel plated frame supports it from top to bottom. The makers turnish a good to bottom. The makers turnish a good They are reliable and responsible. Capital, alcohel stove with each Cabinet; also, valuable receipts and formulas for medicated bottom and ailment as well as plan direct. days. Another neighbor cured eezema of many years' standing and her little girl of measles. A. B. Strickland, Bloomington, idaho, writes that the Bath Cabinet did bim more good in one week than two years' dectoring, and entirely cured him of catarrh, gravel, kidney trouble and dropsy, with which he had been long afficient. Hundreds of others write praising this Cabinet, and there seems to be no doubt but that the long-sought-for means of cur-

ing rheumatism, la grippe, Bright's dis- pounds

baths and ailments, as well as plain direc-

People don't need bathrooms, as this Cabinet may be used in any room. Thus bath tubs have been discarded since the invention of this cabinet, as it gives a far better bath for all cleansing purposes than soap and water. For the sick room its advantages are at once apparent. The cabinet is amply large enough for any person. There have been

So-Called Cabinets

on the market, but they were unsatisfactory, for they had no door, no supporting
frame, but were simply a cheap affair to
pull on or off over the head like a skirt or
barrel, subjecting the body to sudden and
dangerous changes of temperature, or made
with a bulky wooden frame, which the heat
and steam within the cabinet warped,
cracked and caused to fail apart and soon
become worthless.

The Quaker Cabinet made by the Cincinnati firm is the only practical article of its
kind, and will hist for years. It seems to
eatisfy and delight every user and the

Makers Guarantee Results.

They assert positively, and their statements are backed by a vast amount of teatimony from persons of influence, that their cabinet will cure nervous troubles and debility, clear the skin, purify the blood, cure rheumatism. (They ofter \$50 reward for a case that can not be relieved.) Cures women's troubles, la grippe, eleeplessuess, obesity, neuralgia, headaches, gout, sciatica, piles, dropsy, blood and skin disease, liver and kidney troubles. It will

Cure a Hard Cold

with one bath, and break up all symptoms of la grippe, fevers, pneumonia, broughlits, asthma, and is really a household neces-sity. It is the most

Cleansing and Invigorating Bath known, and all those enjoying health should use it at least once or twice a week, but its great value lies in its marvelous power to draw out of the system the im-purities that cause disease, and for this reason is really a Godsend to all humanity. How to Get One.

All our readers who want to euloy perfect health, prevent disease or are afflicted should have one of these semarianhe Cabinets. The price is wonderfully low, space prevents a detailed description, but it will bear out the most exacting demand for durability and curative properties. Write to the World Manufacturing Co., 86 World Building, Cinchnati, Ohie, and ask them to send you their pamphlets and circulars describing this invention. The regular price of this cabinet is \$5. Head Steaming Attachment, if desired, \$1 extra, and it is indeed difficult to imagine where one could invest that amount of money in anything else that promises so much real, genuine health, vigor and strength.

Write today for full information, or, better still, order a Cabinet. You won't be

Don't fail to send for booklet, as it will Another excellent feature is that it folds into so small a space that it may be carried when traveling—weighs but five pounds.

Don't very interesting reading.

This Cabinet is a wonderful seller for agents, and the firm offers special inducements to good agents, both men and women —upon request.

will be ready for spring trade with a complete line of Men's Furnishing Goods and Hats, which will be added to their already complete line of ready-made Clothing for Men, Boys and Children, and an upto-date tailoring department. Mr. Cawthon is now in New York making his spring purchases, and we will be prepared to fit any man or boy in anything he wears except shoes. We have rented the store next to us

and will be in shape to carry a larger stock, and propose to handle everything in Clothing, Tailoring and Gent's Furnishing Goods, as cheap as any reliable house, and respectfully ask all to give us a call, as we will positively guarantee every garment to be as represented or your money back. Yours to please, K. H. CAWTHON & CO., S12 and 514 Main St., Near Capitol Hotel.

tunity when he put his foot in the rein as | lections from Scriptures and gald in part: | in his petitions for the walling mother and before, threw the bone just above his neck, which caused him to jerk his head un suddenly, and the rein to tighten about his leg. The bone being white, he mistook for a rope, and feeling the pressure about his leg, though I had lassed him and stood perfectly still while I walked up and caught him. When I awoke in the morning there lay a buffalo bone near by me identical in size and shape to the one I had seen in my dream. With beating heart I grabbed it to and mounted the nearest hill to look \$\frac{9}{2}\$ my horse again. He was grazing in a hollow not very far away, though watchful now, often raising his head to look this way and that I approached as near to him as I could, watched my opportunity, threw the bone and caught him exactly as I had draimed, and by noon of the same day had reached The bone being white, he misand by noon of the same day had reached the other herd and satisfied by hunger. So there hangs the bone." "And since that time do you believe in

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A well known physician of Topeka, Kan.

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the other herd and satisfied by hunger. So there hangs the bone."

"And since that time do you believe in dreams, captain"

"Well. I don't know that I can say that. My mind may have been acting during sleep and thought the matter out. But at any rate a dream and a buffalo bone saved my life."

DIED IN HOLGUN, CUBA.

Corporal Bueni of Co. G. (Houston Post Rifles) Dies of Malaris.

(Spacial Correspondence of The Post.)

Holguin, Cubs. January 3.—Again another noble and true solder has sacrificed his life for the love of his country and fallen prey to the dreaded Cuban malaria, and ties of brotherly love and friendship have been broken by the death of Corporal Walter Hueni of company G. Second United States volunteer infantry, in camp at Holguin, December 31, 1838. On Christman day the december 32, 1839. On Christman day the december 33, 1839. On Christman day the december 34, 1838. On Christman day the december 34, 1839. On the old fag. He gave all that he lovialties which contributed to make a december 34, 1839. On the old fag. He gave all that he lay in the december 34, 1839. On the old fag. He gave all that he lay in the december 34, 1839. On the old fag. He gave all that he lay in the

"There are two or three pathetic features the other loved ones in the far-way home, connected with this burial. After nearly three months absence with the other bat- "Abide With Me," a salute of three voileys tailon, I return, and the first service is my was fired and then "taps" sounded, part in the burial of this comrade. Then, tation, I return, and the first service is my part in the burial of this comrade. Then, again, it is New Year's day. At home in our land yonder across the sea our loved ones are gathered about their banquet tables, wishing each other a "Happy New Year," perhaps at this very hour the mother, sister and brothers of this comrade are thinking of him and hoping for his early return. No doubt he had looked forward hopefully and often thought of his homegoing within the near future. But the messenger of that terrible democrat, death, came in the last hours of the old year, and he has been mustered out by an authority higher than army orders. It is a comforting thought that we have every reason to feel assured that his home-going has been to the "place prepared" by a loving Christ; that he has pitched his tent in the eternal camp of Gcd the Father. I my side to have the testimony of his can.

Two Runaways.

Valley View, Texas, January 27.—This afternoon, as P. H. Mitchell of Sanger, Texas, was passing through the town with a load of goods, his team became frightened and ran away, throwing Mitchell from the wagen and breaking his right leg just below the knee. Shortly afterward Mrs. P. Boardman and her daughter, Mary, were passing and the horse ran away, throwing both from the buggy, bruising them badly but not seriously.

## **OPIUM HABITS** CURED TO REMAIN CURED.

A FREE TRIAL TREATMENT SENT TO ANYONE WHO REALLY DESIRES TO BE CURED OF THE OPIUM, MOR-PHINE OR LAUDANUM HABITS.

emedy Contains No Opialas or Do ous Drugs and Makes a Positive C of the Habits Without Paln or Suffering.